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# Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

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EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1954

## Schedule Who's Who, Homecoming elections 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday

### Queen Candidates



EARLENE PETTY, above left, is Delta Zeta's candidate for Homecoming queen. Donna Ross, above right, is candidate of the Independent Student association. Lower left is Connie Jo Pownall, Tri Sig, and Georgeann Bell, lower right, is Tri Sig's candidate.

### Heaton professor Address Campus Fellowship Tues.

EARL Armerding, associate professor in Bible and theology at Heaton college, will be guest speaker at Campus Fellowship, 8 p.m., October 19 in M17.

Armerding has taught Bible more than 30 years in parts of the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, and

Upon graduation from the University of Mexico in 1926, he has served on the faculty of the Dallas Theological seminary and the Moody Bible institute.

He also served as a missionary in Spanish Honduras and published itinerant work in British West Indies. From missionary work Dr. Armerding continued with the Indians of Mexico, Arizona, South America and Puerto Rico.

Several books have also been written by Armerding including expository and devotional commentary on various books of the Bible.

Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend the

### Eastern State high has co-editors

EDITORS of Eastern State's Eagle for this year are Richey and Sharon Park.

They, in addition to editorial conduct a "Man On the Street" program at 11 a.m. each week on WLBH and a disc jockey from 4:35 to 5 p.m. every

of the school yearbook, "The Hole", is Nancy Peterka.

### 2,000 attend IEA conference Friday

EASTERN DIVISION of the Illinois Education Association held its fifty-seventh annual meeting in Lantz gym, Friday October 8. More than 2,000 educators attended the day-long activities.

Dr. Walter Cook, Dean of the college of education at the University of Minnesota, spoke on "Organizing the Schools to Meet the Needs of Our Children." Bruce Foote, professor of music at the University of Illinois and local radio and TV personality, gave several baritone selections.

Highlighting the conference was a speech given by Lean Pearson, NBC commentator on foreign affairs, outlining the political situation with emphasis on the recent "London Agreement" and the proposed disarmament plan suggested to the UN.

Charleston's police force co-operated by issuing free parking cards to all drivers to alleviate the parking situation.

### Navy cadet team on campus Friday

A NAVAL aviation cadet procurement team from U.S. Naval Air station, St. Louis, Missouri, will be on campus October 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer any questions regarding the navy's flight program. Literature, as well as "on the spot" answers, will be available at the student lounge.

Unmarried male citizens between the ages of 18 and 25, who have completed 60 or more semester hours of credit are invited to look into the opportunity offered by naval aviation and a flying career in the United States Navy.

### Foreign film series begins October 31

"BICYCLE THIEF", an Italian film and the first of a series of full-length foreign films with translations, will be shown at 4 p.m., Sunday, October 31 in the library lecture room, according to Dr. Arthur F. Byrnes, head of the audio-visual department.

Showtime for the films in the lecture room each Sunday, October 31 through March 6, will be 4 p.m.

"Bicycle Thief", widely acclaimed as one of the great motion pictures of all time, was filmed in 1949 and lasts 87 minutes.

The story tells of the quest of a man and his son through the streets of Rome for his bicycle, stolen just when he must have it to qualify for a long-sought job.

The film stars Lamberta Maggiorani as the father and Enzo Staiola as the son.

### Notice

HOMEcoming ELECTION and Who's Who elections are tomorrow. Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All students and faculty members may vote.

### Eastern Newmanites advise Millikin chapter

INVITATION EXTENDED by the newly established Millikin Newman club was accepted Tuesday evening, October 5, when Francis Vogel, Herbert Alexander, regional chairman, Celeste Niebrugge, Miss Edith Cardi, and Father Dan Moriarty attended a meeting at Millikin in order to describe the Charleston Newman club activities, the national and provincial conventions, and to present other helpful ideas for the organization of the new chapter.

## Wagner troupe to present 'Madame Butterfly' Sun.

"MADAME BUTTERFLY", grand opera in English, will be presented 3:30 p.m. October 17 in Lantz gym. It is the first program to be given in this year's entertainment series.

Based on a popular tragedy by David Belasco, Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly", presents the story of an innocent person brought to ruin by a fundamental difference between the cultures of nations.

In Act I Goro, the marriage-broker, having procured for a young American a native Japanese girl to be his bride, proudly displays the house in which the couple is to live. Despite the warnings of Mr. Sharpless, the American Consul, that such a union can result in tragedy, Lt. Pinkerton is wed to the beautiful Cio Cio San, whose family sanction the match until her uncle, the Bonze, informs them that she has forsaken their gods; whereupon they renounce her, leaving her entirely at the romantic mercy of her husband.

In Act II Cio Cio San, her child, and the maid Suzuki are shown living together, eagerly awaiting Pinkerton's return after three year's absence.

Mr. Sharpless attempts to make clear to Butterfly that her husband has deserted her, but she understands only a part of his message, and proceeds to refute

## Larger enrolment entitles Eastern to 24 students for Who's Who

WHO'S WHO and Homecoming election will be held simultaneously tomorrow with the polls being open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rules for the election of the queen are as follows: All students shall vote for Homecoming queen. The petitioned candidates qualifying for queen are, Georgeann Bell, Earlene Petty, Connie Jo Pownall, and Donna Ross. Candidate receiving most votes is queen, and the other candidates will serve as the queen's attendants. Only one vote is to be cast on each ballot.

A fourth attendant will be provided by the freshman class whose ballots will have included a separate ballot for queen and one for freshman attendant. The qualifying candidate for freshman attendant is Peggy Frew.

Rules for the Who's Who election are as follows: Ballots for Who's Who are voted on only by sophomores, juniors, seniors, and faculty. Vote for 24 of the candidates listed. Candidates were nominated by petition procedure by each of the nine major social organizations on campus.

Candidates must be active in two or more faculty sponsored campus organizations and have a cumulative grade average of 1.6 or better since enrolment at Eastern. Student votes shall count three-fifths and faculty votes two-fifths in the Who's Who election.

No petition was turned in to Lowell Boatz, elections chairman, for freshman leader. Freshman leader leads freshman teams in games against sophomores on the Friday before Homecoming.

Freshman leader will be chosen at a freshman assembly tentatively scheduled for today, according to Boatz.

Four graduate students and two unclassified students voted. Fifty eight faculty members went to the polls.

One hundred forty five of the juniors of a class of 255 went to the polls. A higher percentage of the senior class voted than any other class. One hundred ten of the 178 members voted.

Thompson to speak to Shelbyville women

DR. JAMES M. Thompson, head of the business education department, will present a program entitled "Winning Personality" for the Woman's club of Shelbyville 2:30 p.m. October 11.

Dr. Thompson will appear at the invitation of Mrs. Maurice S. McCoy, a former Eastern student.

Even the warnings of the marriage-broker are indignantly rejected, and when the roaring of cannon announces the arrival of Pinkerton's ship in the harbor, the two women joyfully decorate the house for his homecoming.

In Act III Cio Cio San is eventually forced to realize that Lt. Pinkerton is now married to an American girl in a "real marriage." Using her father's ceremonial knife on which are inscribed the words "To die with honor when one cannot live with honor," she destroys herself.

Eastern students will be admitted on their recreation tickets. Adult tickets are \$2.25, high school students \$1.25. Reserved seats are 25 cents extra.

Students who wish to obtain tickets for relatives or friends for this number, or season tickets for the entire series should see Dr. Lefler, chairman of the entertainment board.

Business education dept. is largest

BUSINESS EDUCATION is the top field for majors this year according to Dr. Newell L. Gates, registrar. The following list shows the amount of people majoring in the various departments: business education, 322; elementary education, 201; men's physical education 134; industrial arts, 110; social science, 83; home economics, 80; music, 70; English, 56; women's physical education, 53;

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### Orians presents Audubon program at assembly Wed.

"FEATHER SYMPHONY," first in the coming year's series of Audubon Screen Tours, was presented at assembly this morning by G. Harrison Orians.

The film contained many beautiful shots of America's wildlife and gave special emphasis to the birds of our country. The same film was shown to the training school students yesterday.

Orians has travelled extensively in the United States and Canada, taking many pictures of the wildlife and natural phenomena encountered in his travels. He holds the M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Illinois.



# Editorials . . .

## Election shows . . .

### students abuse voting privilege

VOTING IS a privilege every Eastern student has, regardless of his age, but only a small percentage ever takes the two or three minutes required to mark a ballot and drop it in the box.

In last week's election for Homecoming greeters, only 696 ballots were cast and with an enrolment of more than 1600 students, this is a poor showing, especially since many of those votes were cast by the faculty.

Who's Who election is scheduled for Thursday, October 14, and will determine the 24 Eastern students who will have their names added to the Who's Who in American colleges and universities. The number of students to be chosen this year has been raised from ten to 24 because of the increased enrolment this fall. With this large increase in candidates it should become the duty of every student to voice an opinion in this important election.

Other elections throughout the coming school year are no less important and voting in them should be a part of every Eastern student's duty as a college student. We live in a democratic land where rule is by the majority but the majority seldom rules when they refuse to take the time to vote. Be among the rulers and take the time to vote in this year's coming elections!

## Beer-drinking contest . . .

### makes contestants statistics

GASOLINE AND alcohol still won't mix. This was proved quite conclusively last week when two students from Knox college of Galesburg missed a curve and wound up as statistics on this year's highway death report.

Newspaper accounts of the accident dwelt on the fact that two fraternities were engaged in a beer drinking contest that saw something like 40 quarts of beer consumed by eight students. It doesn't take a great deal of figuring to break that down to five quarts a man. It also doesn't take a great deal of common sense to see that five quarts of beer is at least a few too many to be in any condition to drive a car—evidently these students thought differently. A few hours later two of them were pulled from a demolished auto very dead.

Many of these students were under 21. Their parents have every right in the world to know how or where the alcohol was purchased. State law says a person has to be 21 if he wishes to drink. The blame, and there certainly is much blame involved, will have to be decided by higher heads than ours. The case is a bit beyond the hands of the college as far as any disciplinary action. Two people lost their lives.

Perhaps shrugging the whole affair off by saying the boys just didn't know how to hold their beer would settle the situation. Perhaps those two also thought that five quarts wasn't too much. Perhaps not, but five quarts was enough to fill two holes six by four by six.

## Photograph seekers . . .

### destroy campaign posters

BIGGEST CAMPAIGN of the school year started 4 p.m. Monday when campaigning for Homecoming queen legally began. In past years, avid photograph collectors stripped all posters of pictures days before the election.


In campaign for football greeter last week several pictures were taken from posters. Organizations, and sometimes the candidates themselves, buy photographs to use in a campaign. The candidates are not flattered when posters come back without pictures.

During this election, we ask students not to destroy campaign materials which are a result of much time and money on the part of organizations.

If pictures of these candidates are really desired for pin-ups or cherished souvenirs, it would be much more thoughtful and proper to ask the organization or candidate for the picture.

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## Apropos . . .

### Aud tells students elections are major part of campus life

by Audree McMillan

ELECTIONS ARE one of the most colorful parts of college life, and for the organizations concerned, one of the most exhausting. The elections seem to be bunching together this year making a lot of work for Lowell Boatz and his elections committee.

Football greeter election got the sororities and Independent Union warmed up for the big campaign—for Homecoming queen. This year, of course, each organization will run just one girl for queen and none for attendants, which should have simplified poster making at least. Tonight should be the climax of the queen campaigning.

As for the greeter election, campus talk seemed to indicate an earlier election is in order. Perhaps the election could even be held the spring preceding football season. In that way the greeters would be ready to meet the football captains at the first game of the season.

Lowell Boatz and Student Association senate members are also working out details for the "Who's Who" election which will have to be held sometime this month. Our increased enrolment had an effect on this election, too. We'll have more representatives listed in the book this year.

Some of us are also eligible to vote in the national elections for the first time. After hearing so much about this I really didn't expect to be impressed when the time came for me to register. However, it really is a thrill to get sworn in as a registered voter. I was really impressed when told to raise my right hand and swear I am a loyal American citizen. This historic moment occurred recently in the Danville courthouse.

Winnie Sebright said she wasn't asked to swear to anything, but she did receive an official looking voter's card. But then that's Shelby county for you.

Senate members of the Student Association were asked to a dinner by President Buzzard last week. The senate representing the students, sent Dr. Buzzard a huge cake to help him celebrate his twenty-first year at Eastern. You know all this if you read the News carefully.

Larry Hart, Rosemary Devore, Kenny Ludwig, Herb Alexander, Winnie Sebright and I attended the dinner which was held in the cafeteria woodshed.

Harlan (Clyde) Newbold really impressed Rosie, Winnie and me as we trotted to the dinner in our high heels. He picked us up and took us clear up to the cafeteria door, an act of kindness much appreciated.

You know some people profess to actually dislike seeing their names in print, so frequently I hesitate to mention some people who really deserve to be cited for one reason or another.

However, at a recent birthday party given for Bobo Pacatte, Shirlee Pflug said she had never had her name in this column. Now I've known Shirlee for a long time and think it would be A GOOD THING to correct this oversight.

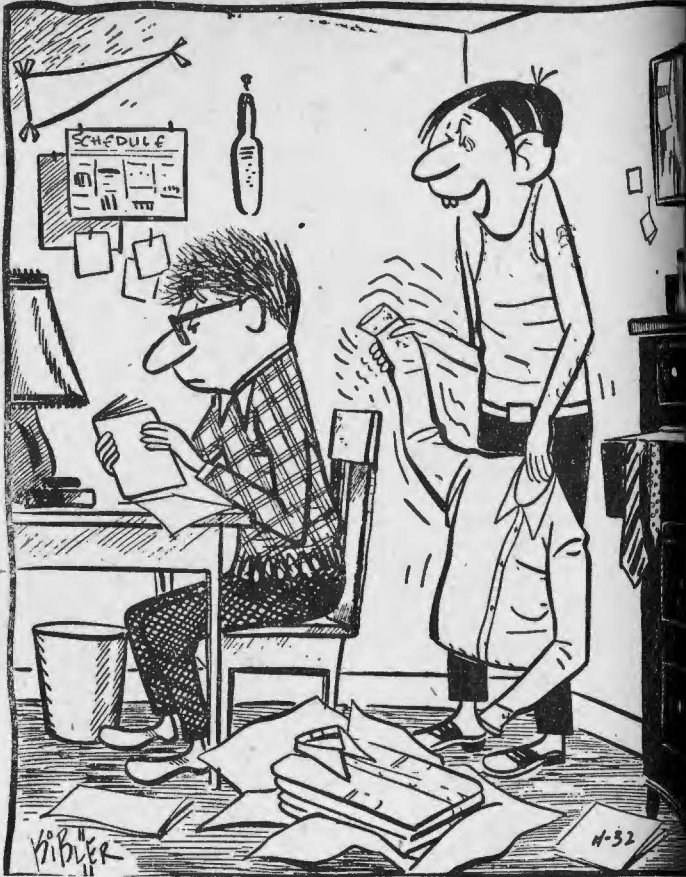
When we were first introduced I thought I'd never met a girl who talked so much (but in an interesting way of course.) Since then I've met a few fellows who could put up a good battle in wordy competition with Shirley. I'm firmly convinced men talk more about nothing than a woman ever could. Look at Clyde.

## Shoot the works boys!

ACP—At Iowa State college, lightning struck the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house during initiation ceremonies. The sanctimonious actives were unshaken. The pledges were impressed with the supernal powers of the Phi Kappa's. No one was hurt.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## Nealy speaks on friendliness, criticizes spirit at grid contests

by Clyde Nealy

SH! DON'T tell anybody but I am writing this in one of my classes. Everybody else is asleep as usual and we don't want to wake them.

My instructor shouldn't mind as he is probably one of my avid readers. Of course, he as all teachers here, read things to sharpen their minds, and my column does that. It takes brain power to figure out what the column is about.

It is mighty hard for me to concentrate in this class as there are 10 girls in it (two absent today with Audree being one of them) which is more than I've had in a class with me in three years. It payed to register at the last minute as they had no way of knowing I'd be in here so they could ostracize the course.

I've found two women for the woman of the week this time. One is in this class. She is Wilma Briggs. I don't know how I spent three years here with her and never got to meet her.

Getting back to Wilma, worth getting back to too, she is really a fine person, since she won't associate with me she must be. She

is also president of the C Fellowship.

My other WOW (mean woman of the week, not what I think them) is Shirlee Pflug. She honored because she is a conversationlist. She let me a few words in a conversat is more than most women you get in.

My MOW is Dick Flood the time I've known Dick never known him to pass by out a greeting of some kind always has a smile too and people are smiling it makes the world look better is so easy to do too.

Somebody complained last in the News about the lack of friendliness of the Chas people, especially when it comes to rides. I have to take extra to this as I have found them be friendly and cooperate all of them but a large number.

As for owing us something cause we go to school here help keep the town going way we behave sometimes wonder they don't run us owe them at least as much owe us. They are taxpayers and help make Eastern expensive as it is.

I don't like to be critical there has been criticism of students' school spirit this ball season and I just have to speak my piece.

How can they expect us to any spirit when the players selves don't show any. From I hear they may have good for their lack of desire.

It all boils down to the fact that the coaching element to be taking the individuality of the individual.

Football is a team game. But every winning team has individuals that rise from the mon herd to perform with standing ability. This arises from individual talent and a profound desire to Eastern's players are proud from thinking individual subsequently, their desire is to win.

Let's put the game back on basis of playing it for the love of the game.

Well, class is over and they are leaving so I might as well too. After all, what is any without girls?

I only wish more of you have seen "Oiltown U. S. A." it was an outstanding motion picture.

MEMBERS of the News staff meet 2 p.m. Tuesday in Annex. Deadline for Homecoming features is 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Elizabeth Baker



# Contemporary prints show varied techniques of artists

NEW EXPRESSIONS in an old medium are seen in the display of contemporary prints at the Sargent gallery in Booth library. Twenty-five nationally-known artists are represented in these pictures circulated by the Smithsonian Institution and on loan from the Library of Congress.

Print making is actually quite an old process, Dr. Carl Shull, instructor in art, explains. It was first developed during the Renaissance in Europe and has been a popular medium for artists since then. During this century the old methods have been put to new uses to produce some striking effects.

Most of the prints are in color and show a wide range of subject matter and techniques. Examples of wood cuts, linocuts, serigraphs and photoliths demonstrate what a wide field print making is today. Pioneer and leader in etched prints is Stanley William Hayter, now teaching in the east. His "Danse du Bolleil," a color intaglio, is a very complex abstraction with emphasis on textures and movement.

Hayter's students have also become leaders in this field. One of these is Mauricio Lasansky, who teaches art at Iowa. The similarity of style is evident as it is with another pupil, Sue Fuller, whose print is entitled "Heights."

Some particularly intricate and subtle effects are achieved in the etching process such as in "Priseval Tapestry" by Danny Pierce, and "Don Quixote" by Paul Aronson, both color etchings. Fred Becker of Washington university did a weird futuristic-like etching called "Aerial Jungle" which could just that.

Bolder and more direct are the block prints and serigraphs, or silk screens.

"Sharecroppers" by Robert Gwathmey uses only three colors in flat areas depicting two people hoeing. Clean and simple shapes of numerous colors make up "Refuge," an abstraction by Seong Moy.

A profile portrait is quite realistic. "To Harbor" is a decorative fishing boat scene. "The Anatomist" is a very neat arrangement of views of the circulatory system by Leonard Baskin. Judging from titles like these, the show appears to have been assembled to claim a wide range of interests. Together with the photographs and sculpture also on display, it attracted over 100 people in the first three days it was open.

Gallery hours are from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The show runs until October 22.

## Notice

MISSING—BLACK purse containing brown billfold, valuable papers and identification. Reward. Nancy Andrews, 1105 Fourth. Phone 1032.

## Lincoln hall notes

by Carol Wilhite

ANYTHING CAN happen at the Lincoln hall desk, according to the students who work there. Work varies from the routine of answering the phone and sorting mail to more unusual tasks.

Sometimes the desk girl answers the phone and is requested to read a list of all the residents to a fellow who wants a date. If none of the names strike a familiar chord, perhaps he will ask the desk girl to choose one for him.

Half time scores of the football game are harder to furnish, since someone working at the desk obviously isn't at the game, regardless of how much she would like to be.

Napoleon poses another problem. On cold, wet days he has a fondness for curling up on the sofas in the hall, and the desk girl must attempt to remove him and put him out when she finds him on a sofa.

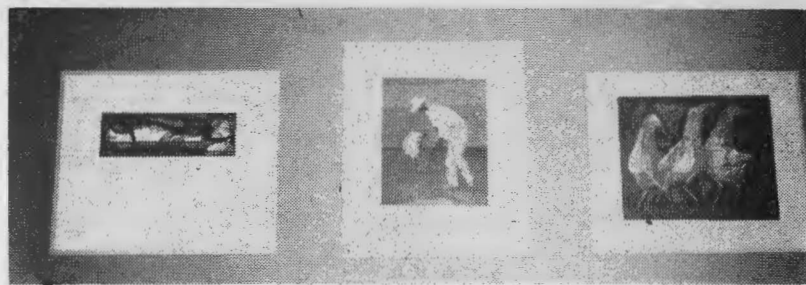
A pet peeve of the desk girls is the boy who presses his hand against several buzzers at once, then leaves the desk girl to explain to all the girls who rush down that they haven't callers, and it was just a joke.

## Freshmen lead classes

FRESHMEN RANK first in number this year on Eastern's campus according to Dr. Newell L. Gates, registrar. Freshmen equal 768; sophomores, 377; juniors, 254; and seniors 178.

Eastern has 9 graduate students and 10 that are unclassified.

## Contemporary prints



SHOWN ABOVE are some of the contemporary prints now on display at the Sargent gallery in Booth library. Most of the prints are in color and differ in subject matter and techniques. Picture in the center is entitled "Sharecroppers."

## Sig Pi's have largest house

by Lynn Hartweger

SIGMA PI fraternity now owns the largest house on the campus. This honor belonged to the Teke's before the Sigma Pi's bought their house this summer at 956 Seventh street. Their former house was above the Ko-op and they moved during freshman week to get more room.

The house has 13 rooms, 2 baths and a dormitory, and accommodates 29 men, while only 25 lived in the old five room house.

Members of the fraternity worked on the house during the summer when they did their own painting, plumbing, decorating and cleaning.

## Rommel to give film lecture to Botanists

DR. GEORGE W. Rommel will show kodachrome films of his recent European trip and will present a talk to the members of the botany club 7:30 tonight in room 201 of the science building.

All students who are interested may attend.

## Drowsing or browsing?

"DROWSING ROOM" scene—seen in the browsing room of Booth library was a young man taking an afternoon siesta.

A very understanding faculty member walked in and was heard to mutter, "Well, if this isn't a racket."

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# Panthers idle Saturday; look for first win against Navy Pier Illini

## Michigan Normal crushes Eastern 33-0; fourth consecutive defeat

MICHIGAN NORMAL Hurons added another chapter to Eastern's lengthy book of defeats Saturday night as they drubbed the hapless Panthers 33-0.

Coach Pat O'Brien's eleven were seeking their first conference victory since 1952. The Hurons proved to be a tough foe, however, as they scored twice in the first quarter, twice in the second and again with less than a minute left in the contest. The game, played under the lights at Ypsilanti, Michigan was Eastern's fourth setback this season in as many games. Last season the Michigan Normal squad, always a powerhouse in IIAA contention, defeated Eastern 34-6.

The Panthers posted 13 first downs against Michigan's 11, but gained only 65 yards rushing to the Huron's 204. Eastern attempted 29 passes, completed only 5 for 67 yards and had 4 tosses intercepted. Michigan threw 16 times, eight of them good for 149 yards. O'Brien's men were playing without the aid of veteran end Ron Landers, halfback Gary Newell, and end Gene Murray, all of whom are out of action because of injuries.

Several Panther goal line stands in the last half keynoted Eastern's defense. On two occasions the Hurons had first downs on the Panther one and two yard lines, but couldn't score. Normal scored only once in the last half.

The Panthers will be idle this weekend but will attempt to capture their first victory of the year against Navy Pier on October 23 in a game scheduled for Lincoln field.

## Hall protest upheld; Tekes forfeit game

INTRAMURAL BOARD, Friday, ruled that a protest filed by the Douglas Hall Demons be upheld. The protest, charging the Tekes with use of an ineligible player in their decisive win over Douglas hall early last week, was considered by the intramural group to be valid.

The fraternity team, apparently unaware of the rules governing the situation, were charged with forfeit of the game. The player in question was barred, in accordance with the rules, from further intramural competition with the Tekes this year.

The rules state "only active members of a fraternity at the beginning of the school year are eligible to represent the fraternity in intramural activities."

It was decided that the Teke

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## Vikings down Paris 18-6; third win

PARIS WAS victim number three for the Eastern State high Vikings. The Vikings downed Paris 18-6 last Friday in an Eastern Illinois league contest.

Eastern's first touchdown came early in the first quarter. The touchdown was set up on a pass from Arnold to Adams. Adams was finally brought down on the Paris 20 yard line. Two plunges by Jim Reimer and Don Arnold took the ball to the Paris nine yard line. Jerry Henderson hit the center of the line, and carried the ball to the two foot line. On the next play Don Arnold plunged over, and gave Eastern a 6-0 lead.

Paris came back in the second quarter to score their only touchdown of the game. Drake attempted to plunge the extra point, but was stopped by the hard charging Viking line.

Eastern scored touchdown number two in the third quarter. A 65 yard drive, with Don Arnold carrying the pigskin four consecutive times, gave Eastern a 12 to 6 lead.

Bob Austin, Viking tackle, scored the last touchdown of the game. Brown attempted to punt out of his own end zone, but collided with one of the Paris players. The ball bounced back, and Austin fell on it for an Eastern touchdown. Adams tried to plunge the extra point and was stopped, making the final score 18 to 6.

Eastern's next game will be with Ridgefarm, October 15. This game will be played on Lincoln field. Kickoff time is 2:30 p.m.

## Harriers romp Northern

EASTERN'S BIG four crossed the finish line with clasped hands Saturday as the Panthers romped to a 16-43 victory over Northern.

Crossing the finish line simultaneously were Matheny, Gore, Ethington, and Mitchell timed at 19:20. Northern's Bob Schwab placed fifth in 19:34. Eastern's Edmunson and Byrd finished in the sixth and seventh positions respectively.

## Frosh fill needs of cross country team

LENDING THEIR talents to Eastern's veteran cross country squad this year are three accomplished freshman, Ed Ethington, Clint Byrd, and Charles Ingram.

Finding a team already studded with competent runners, the newcomers have had a difficult time crashing the squad. Ethington, who ran for Mattoon last year, established his place with the Panther harriers against Southern when he placed second only to Panther ace Chuck Matheny. Ethington came to Eastern with the distinction of finishing eighth in the state cross country meet last year.

Finishing just behind Ethington, in tenth place was Clint Byrd of Princeton. Byrd also decided to cast his lot to the Eastern cause after his showing in the state marathon run last year.

Rounding out the trio of outstanding first year material is the bearded Ingram from Toledo. He was unable to start against Northern, however, because of a leg injury sustained in practice.



Ethington and Byrd



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## Speaking of sports . . .

## Panthers meet 'Pier Illini' next; hope to repeat last year's victory

by Lyndon Wharton

EASTERN'S NEXT home game will be October 23 against Navy Pier of Chicago. This aggregation supplied the Panther's only win of last season when our boys romped home with a 20-6 decision. A repeat performance could restore a bit of confidence which seems to be lacking in the blue and gray.

Head coach of the "Pier Illini" is Walt Versen and his is not what you could call a "soft touch." Versen faces a complete rebuilding job every two years because the college is only a branch of the University of Illinois and offers only two years study.

As an example, there are only three lettermen returning from last year's squad and one each from the 1950 and 1951 teams. To field a winner from only this material would be asking a great deal from anyone.

Coach Versen holds the distinction of winning three varsity letters, all from different schools, Missouri, Illinois, and UCLA. The big 250 pounder also played one year of pro ball with the Hollywood Bears.

Last week's trouncing at the hands of Central Michigan was nothing to be ashamed of really. For the first quarter or so, the Panthers were very much in the game and I believe if they could have pushed over for a score in that first period, the game could have been a great deal closer. The only thing the team needs is a spark to set them rolling and I'm sure the record for the year would be much better.

One bright spot of the fense was the running of rel Brown on the punt turn and a couple of power plays. The little halfback showed what drive can do.

From all indications Carey should be set for a years as far as basketball goes. This year's freshman most impressive group led Moomey of Tri-City and Hise of St. Teresa of Decatur. With four regulars back from year's conference championship, Panthers should go all the way again.

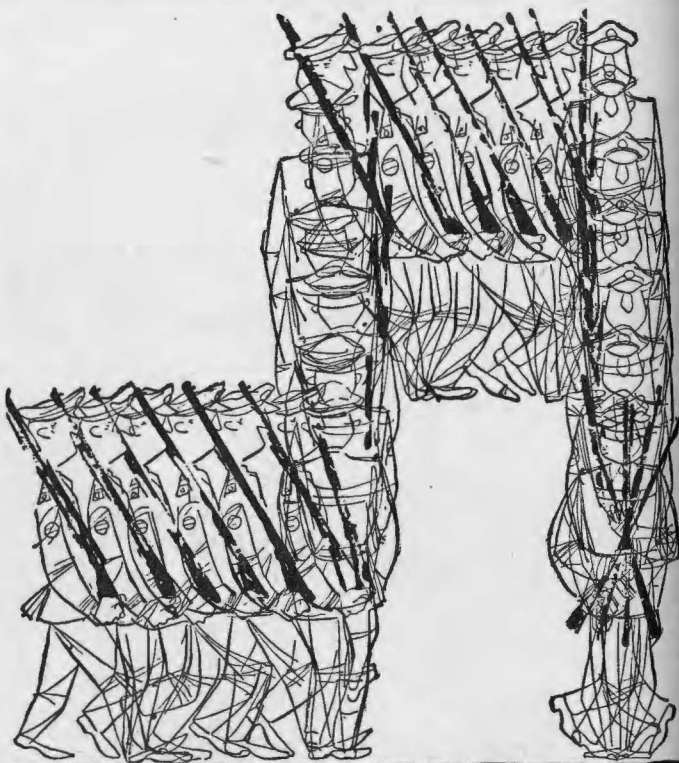
## Knee injury ends season for Landers

VETERAN END Ron Landers, injured in the Central Michigan game October 2, will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

A twisted knee occurring in opening kick-off resulted in and strained cartilages. The jury ends the senior letterman's collegiate football career. Landers has been the Panther's regular right end for the past two seasons.

## Local schools undefeated

EASTERN STATE high school and Charleston high are both undefeated this year. State has record while Charleston is at 4-0.



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# Sports spotlight . . .

## Griffith, Murray combine to unravel Eastern flank problem

by Bob Borich

EASTERN'S END depth has saved each Maynard "Pat" O'Brien of gray hairs this season. With the injury of Ron Landers, Gene Murray, O'Brien's end is still in the hands of experienced performers. Lettermen Griffith, Ed Gire and Hank carried the bulk of the end for the last two games. Griffith and Gire performed notably on Saturday.

With two weeks rest before the game, the "Pier" will be in perfect shape with the exception of Landers who is out of the season.

Griffith, six foot, 190 pound, has lettered twice as a Panther.



Gene Murray

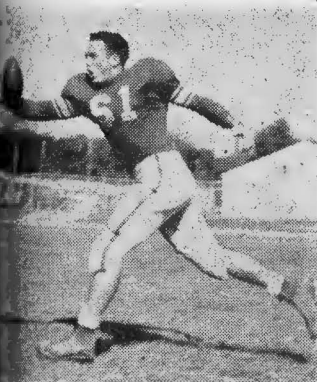
leaves a lasting impression on opponents. A Central Michigan end will have good reason to remember an irate Griffith. The "Chip" exited the fray via the "feet first" route.

The junior business major is a well-known figure on campus. He operates the popular "catering service" that tours the dorms nightly. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Gene Murray, six foot, one inch senior will be ready to go against the "Pier" a week from Saturday. A sprained ankle suffered in the Kalamazoo game has kept him sidelined for two weeks.

The Winnebago pass-catcher returned to the grid scene this year after a season's retirement. The lay-off didn't seem to do the 175 pound speedster any harm. He is considered the best offensive end on the squad.

An all-around athlete, Murray will be pressing for a



Jim Griffith

and. After a tenure in the air, Griffith joined the squad in

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## Protest upheld

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player was not an active member of the fraternity, not yet being initiated, when the entries were filed. The player was initiated shortly after the entries were submitted.

A question arose over the interpretation of the word "school year" in the rule. One faction claimed it meant "academic year", the other "intramural year."

Dr. Clifton White, chairman of the board, promised a revamp of ambiguous and contradictory intramural rules.

starting assignment on Eastern's cage squad. He is also a catcher on the baseball team.

The senior letterman is a physical education major and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma. He expects to coach after graduation.

## Two teams battle for first place as intramurals start third week

TWO TOUCH football teams are deadlocked for first place after last week's hard fought contests in the second week of intramural play.

Independent Union and Phi Sigs both carried identical 2-0 records into play this week. Sig Tau upset last year's champion Tekes 13-6 in a contest which was fought right down to the last second of play. The Demons and Kappa Sigs battled to a 13-13 tie, and Independent Union rolled over the Ko-op 20-12 in the other tilt last Monday.

Sig Pi and Phi Sig were victorious Wednesday when the Sig Pi's handed the Little Campus Indians their first defeat, 33-7. Phi Sigs stunned the Douglas Hall Devils 20-0 to end the week's activities.

In the game of the week, Tekes found the Sig Taus on the march last Monday when they scored two TD's in the last two minutes

of play to pull the game out of the fire.

Bill Irle scored first for the Tekes on an end run and this was the extent of the Teke offense, too. With two minutes remaining, halfback Ernie Cimo plunged over for the Sig Taus and then added the PAT on a second drive through the line.

Sig Taus kicked off and the ball rolled into the Teke end zone, untouched, and Sig Tau's Jim Foran fell on the ball for

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Intramurals

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a TD. This was enough for the victory as the clock ran out.

Demons and Kappa Sigs fought to a 13-13 deadlock. Whiley and Miller scored for the Demons while Wallace and Parkes hit pay dirt for the Kappa Sigs. PAT's were made by Miller and Wallace.

Independent Union, another strong contender for the title, stopped the Ko-op 20-12. Hise scored twice and added a PAT and Porter and Baker each hit the scoring column with a TD each.

Wednesday evening saw the Sig Pi's win their first contest by trouncing Little Campus 33-7. Knicely, Fowler, and Landes broke the game wide open with TD runs and PAT's.

Standings in the league find Independent Union and Phi Sigs battling it out for first place; the Devils and Sig Pi's in the second slot; Ko-op, Kappa Sig, Sig Tau and Demons trail closely behind, and the Tekes, Barbs, and Little Campus bring up the rear.

To give exams for admission to graduate school

GRADUATE RECORD examinations, required of applicants for admission to many graduate schools, will be administered four times during the coming year at examination centers throughout the country, according to educational testing service.

Examinations will be administered on November 20, January 27, April 30, and July 9. Nearly 9,000 students took the examinations in 1953-54.

Application forms and information may be obtained from college advisers or by writing directly to Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau street, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California.

Completed applications must reach the ETS office at least 15 days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

Anfinson, Kluge attend adviser's meet

DR. RUDOLPH D. Anfinson, dean of men, and Donald Kluge, director of Douglas hall, attended a meeting of Deans and Advisers of institutions for higher education in Illinois last Monday. The meeting was held in the Student Union building on the University of Illinois' Chicago campus.

Dean R. F. McGuigar of Northwestern university was in charge of the program which was devoted to a discussion of personnel problems that exist in colleges and universities today.

DON'T FORGET to vote in the election for Homecoming queen tomorrow.

WAA club to see Irish hockey team

WAA COUNCIL met Wednesday, October 6 and voted to finance a bus for students interested in seeing an Irish professional hockey team.

Tours of the team in this area include Saturday, November 13 at Richmond, Indiana and Sunday, November 21 at Winnetka, Illinois.

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Alabama had one of the poorest records of any of the states in 1953. During that school year, it spent approximately 112 dollars per child enrolled in the public elementary and secondary schools while the national average was 247 dollars.

College age students who were actually enrolled in college in that state totalled only 17.8 per cent while the national average was 28.4 per cent.

Siverly, 1954 gains commiss

PAUL L. Siverly, 1954 graduate of Eastern, was recently rated from the Navy Reserve officer candidate school Newport, Rhode Island Base.

Siverly is from Marshfield, Maine, and majored in industrial physics. He attended naval schools during his vacations. His course of study included such subjects as ship, operations, marine engineering, naval weapons, and naval orientation.

Rear Admiral K. M. Siverly was the principal speaker at the graduation and presented graduates with their commissions.

The average full professional salary in Auburn, Alabama was approximately 1,400 dollars a year, less than was paid in the average of the grant colleges of the country.

These figures seem to indicate that while the United States is spending vast sums on education, there are still many areas of the country that are not keeping pace with their educational needs.

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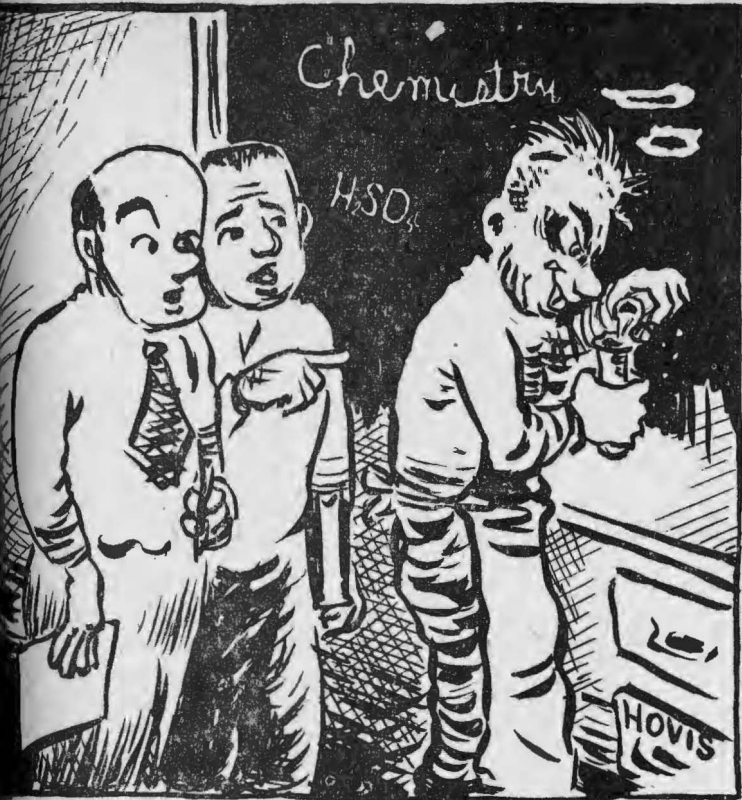
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I'd keep an eye on this kid if I were you, George.

### Sigs pledge 16 men ceremonies Sunday

SEVEN PLEDGES were initiated into pledgship last Monday night at the Phi Sigma Epsilon chapter house.

All pledges include: Gary Pope, Zehrheide, Herb Carlyle, Leden, Phil. Moore, Bob ap, Gene Cole, Wayne Baker, Jones, Ron Kitchen, Dave Hall, Herrin, Jim Poynter, Turner, John Krukowski, Paul Skelton.

### change desk . . .

### CLA student finds communists in California survey

by Carol Hoedebecke

CLA a sociology major nothing better to do" stood door of a college bookstore asked customers, "Are you a communist?" Eighty-nine out of 100 students returned to say they were just kidding.

what would have happened if someone had taken the survey seriously. Sounds great for democratic America, doesn't it?

Professor at Indiana has decided to give a solution to the cheating problem. On test days he places desks in a horseshoe arrangement around the room. Then he is telling the students they are to keep their honor. Anyone who looks at another student's paper will be seen by the entire class. Then there is the story of a professor who uses the honor system for exams, instructing the students to turn in all notebooks, and to alternate seats in alternate

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## New equipment to replace 1918 models in industrial arts dept.

by Warren Lowry

NEW MACHINES—engine lathes, grinders, shapers, power saws, milling machines—are being installed in Eastern's industrial arts department to replace worn-out and obsolete pieces.

Machinery being replaced was manufactured between 1918 and 1926. It is being traded in on the new machines. The nine new lathes were supplemented by several small machines: surface grinder, metal-cutting bandsaw, filing machine, milling machine, and metal spinning lathe.

Before buying new machinery, Dr. Harry Gunderson, of the metal working shop in the industrial arts department, toured the various high schools of the area to ascertain the type of equipment in present use. The college wanted to equip its shop with machines typical of those which would be used by the graduates in teaching the subject.

After compiling the findings, it was found that a variety of brands of machines would be needed. The nine lathes are products of five different manufacturers.

The machines are being installed with the overhead type of wiring which replaces the old outdated system under the floor.

"There is no longer any need for us to apologize for our antiquated machinery," said Dr. Walter Klehm, head of the department. "When prospective students came inquiring about our department, we stressed features of our program other than the equipment, because the machines were so inferior to those of the better high schools in our area."

"The industrial arts laboratories are now equipped with modern machinery so that when the graduates go into shops in the public schools they will be familiar with the equipment found there."

## Zoology seminar has meeting at Fox Ridge

FIRST MEETING of Zoology Seminar was a picnic at Fox Ridge, Wednesday evening, October 6. The picnic was attended by zoology majors, minors, and the faculty.

Following the meal, the members present gathered around the fire and discussed plans for the year's meetings. The purposes of the Zoology Seminar were also discussed.

BARBARA ANN Rosbough, Eastern Illinois State college '53, has recently completed her work in the one year course which began last February at the Katherine Gibbs school in New York.

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## Engagement

MISS MARIE Tucker of Olney recently became engaged to Mr. Al Huffman, physical education major from Olney. Miss Tucker is a student at Olney high school. Mr. Huffman, a senior, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

## Marriage

MISS JANE Brown was married to Mr. Jack Tankersly September 3, at the Methodist church in Moweaqua.

Mrs. Tankersly attended Millikin university for two years before coming to Eastern and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tankersly are elementary education majors. They will make their home in Charleston.

## Morris attends state home ec meeting

HEADS OF all the home economics departments in Illinois met at Allerton park last October 2 and 3. Topic for discussion was, "Interpretation of home economics in colleges of Illinois". Dr. Sadie Morris attended from Eastern.

## Indiana paper gives account of familiar gripe

FROM THE Indiana Statesman comes the story of students using a non-existent walk to save steps. Since no grass grows as a result, a suggestion was made to perhaps make a sidewalk there.

Wouldn't our campus look "real gone" if a walk were made everywhere students decided to create their own paths? This campus is pretty and has lots of sidewalk space but there are too many 'student-made' paths.

## Film schedule

### Today

8, 11 a.m. Leaves, S305.  
8 a.m., 3 p.m. Bill of Rights, M9.  
9 a.m. Mexican Children, E5.  
9 a.m. Banks and Credit, A17.  
9 a.m., 1 p.m. First Impressions, M9.  
8:30 p.m. The Fight for Better Schools, M9.

### Thursday

11 a.m. Elementary Hockey Techniques, Parts I and II, A17.  
11 a.m., 2, 3 p.m. Weight Reduction Through Diet, S118.  
11 a.m. Elementary Techniques, Parts I and II, A17.  
1 or 1:15 p.m. Story of Christopher Columbus, 5N.  
3 p.m. Circulation, S305.

### Friday

9 a.m. Line from Yucatan, E5.  
10 a.m. Southern Chile, M9.  
10 a.m. High Plain, M9.  
1 p.m. Original Films of Frank B. Gillbreth, M9.  
3 p.m. Improve Your Pronunciation, M9.

### Monday

8 a.m. Tactics in Defensive and Offensive Play, A17.  
8, 11 a.m. Use of Forests, S305.  
8 a.m., 3 p.m. Our Constitution, M9.

### Tuesday

8 a.m. Elementary Techniques, Parts I and II, A17.  
8 a.m., 3 p.m. Tuesday in November, M9.  
9 a.m. People of Mexico, E5.  
10 a.m. Tennis Tactics, A17.  
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## Gamma Delta schedules party

MEMBERS OF Gamma Delta were entertained at a weiner roast September 30, guests of the young married couples of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Charleston.

The activities were held south of Ashmore and the evening was enjoyed by all attending. Pastor Rothe led the group in campfire devotion.

A roller skating party has been planned for 7 p.m. Thursday, October 14. All members and their friends are invited to attend. Those planning to go please meet at the student center before 7 p.m.

Gamma Delta is also very happy to announce that 19 new members were initiated into the organization at initiation exercises on Thursday evening, September 23.

Officers for the year are: Bob Nippe, president; Wayne Goldenstein, vice-president; Dorothy Wolff, secretary; Doris Rothe, treasurer.

## Ten home ec students teach off campus

HOME ECONOMICS women doing off-campus teaching this quarter are: Fern Nichols, Loretta Watson, Lawrenceville; Victoria Waller, Earlene Petty, Casey; Ann

## Doppelheur, Ross attend pancake queen

DONNA ROSS and Barbara Doppelheur were attendants to the queen at Villa Grove's annual Pan Cake festival last Wednesday.

Miss Ross is a senior business education major from Villa Grove. She attended Springfield junior college for one year and spent one year at the University of Illinois before coming to Eastern.

Miss Doppelheur is a freshman English major from Camargo and graduated from Villa Grove high school.

## Sigma Tau Gamma takes seven fall pledges

SIGMA TAU Gamma social fraternity initiated seven men into formal pledgeship last Monday night in ceremonies at the chapter house.

Pledges are Chuck Crawford, Bill Qisque, Bill Schuetze, Ron Leonard, Ron Hicks, John Murphy and Bud Brown.

Davidson Payan, Ervill Lapointe, Mattoon; Phyllis Pruett, Ida Jane Andrews, Windin; Jeannie Stuckey Ludwig, Clara Kingery, Shelbyville.

Student teachers do off-campus teaching in speech and industrial arts as well as in home economics.

## Council member to visit Tri Sig house

MRS EMILY Louis Lee, from Columbia, South Carolina, is arriving on Eastern's campus this afternoon to conduct the triennial inspection of Alpha Psi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, according to an announcement by Marilyn Attebury, president of the chapter. Mrs. Lee, collegiate secretary and member of the executive council since 1950, will be present until Friday.

Mrs. Lee is a member of Alpha Upsilon chapter, Madison college, Harrisonburg, Virginia. She served her chapter as corresponding secretary, treasurer, and vice-president. Nationally, she has served as assistant to Alumnae secretary, Alumnae chapter chairman of "Triangle" staff, Director of Social Service, and Collegiate secretary. She is head dietitian at Veteran's hospital, Columbia.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, a member of the National Panhellenic conference, was founded at Longwood college, Farmville, Virginia, April 20, 1898. There are now 53 college chapters and over 100 alumnae chapters with a membership of over 18,000. Alpha Psi chapter was installed at Eastern in 1942.

Officers of the chapter this year are: Marilyn Attebury, president; Jeanne Thornton, vice-

## Publication board approves budget for News, Warbler

STUDENT - FACULTY publications board approved the year 1954-55 in its first meeting Wednesday.

Dr. Francis W. Palmer, president of both publications, presented complete budgets. Student man was not elected since board is incomplete. One student member is to be appointed Student Association.

Faculty members are Dr. Ekeburg, Dr. George Rom, Raymond Plath, and Dr. W. Palmer.

## Kilpatrick visits grades

MISS JULIA Kilpatrick, supervisor of home economics education, is visiting the grades of last year in the positions. She is checking if she can be of any assistance. The following places are those she is visiting: Home Milford, Plano, Spring Valley, Kansas.

president; Marilyn Fear, secretary; Lynda Sinclair, treasurer; Patty Walker, corresponding secretary; and Susie Kennedy, of grades.

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